

Local Mathematics Honor Students Tour Laboratory's Digital Computing Center

Five students from Narbonne High School and six students from Banning High School were among 20 mathematics honor students from South Bay high schools attending a special summer seminar at Gardena High School, who were guests at Research and Development Center of Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., in El Segundo this week for a tour of the company's Digital Computing Center.

Students from Banning attending were Frances Brownell, Virginia Cain, Conrad Dugil, Randy Gilbert, James McLaren, and Edwin Skorupski. From Narbonne, Brian Luyt,

Bill Milburn, Charles Myers, Dennis Potts, and Roger Weeks attended.

The students, from various high schools in this area, toured STL as part of the program for those attending the seminar in Gardena under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

An integral part of space and missile systems engineering at STL, the Digital Computing Center which the students visited, is one of the largest and most flexible facilities of its kind in the nation. The primary equipment includes two IBM 7090 transistorized computers, IBM 1401 systems and the latest in peripheral equipment.

The high-speed computers are used primarily to perform extensive calculations in connection with STL's contributions to ballistic missile and space programs.

Space Technology Laboratories, a subsidiary of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge Inc., is a contractor to the Air Force for systems engineering and technical direction for the Atlas, Titan and Minuteman ICBM programs, and to the Army for system engineering services for the Advanced communication satellite program. Under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration STL will design and build the world's first "production line" satellite for the Orbiting Geo-

Group Holds Luncheon

The Riviera Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary will hold a luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Walter, 671 Calle Miramar, Tuesday, August 8, at noon.

Mrs. Lyle MacDonald is co-hostess of the event with Mrs. Walter.

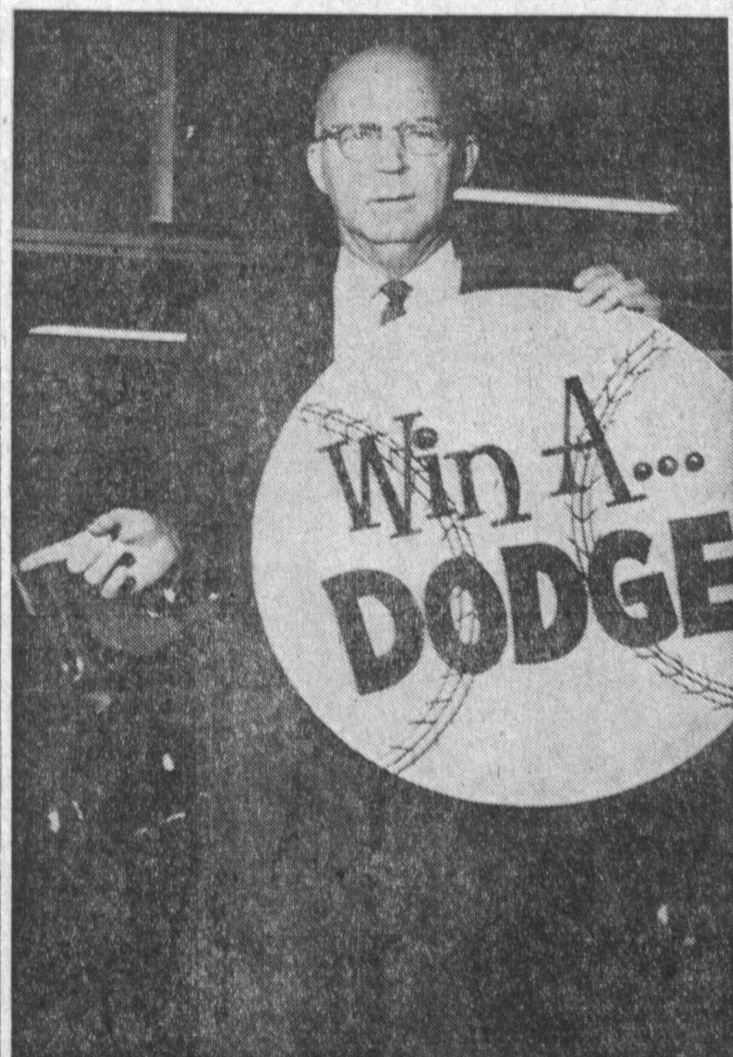
Proceeds will be added to the hospital fund.

PRAISE

"Ah! How well this is turned!" "Here is a clever workman!" "How brave is this soldier!" This is the source of our inclinations and of the choice of conditions. "How much this man drinks! How little that one!" This makes people sober or drunk, soldiers, cowards, etc.

—Blaise Pascal

physical Observatory (OGO) program.



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Health Group Recommends Tests 'When You Feel Fine'

During the first three months of this year, 1580 people walked into a department of health to be screened for diabetes. None of them had any reason to think they had diabetes. They had responded to an intensive "come and be tested" campaign.

The tests found 70 people with diabetes, five people with not-quite-right sugar metabolism who might become diabetic in time, 16 borderline cases who should be regularly checked, and 35 with abnormal findings whose illness has not yet been positively diagnosed. Altogether, 126 people had something wrong in just one area of health and didn't know it.

Most people wait until they have some alarming symptom before going to a doctor. It's

far smarter to have a check-up while you're still feeling fine. Many illnesses which can be cured or controlled easily in the early stages give no symptoms at first. You can have high blood pressure, diabetes, tuberculosis, without knowing it. If these hidden illnesses are ignored, they can result in death or disability. If they are found and treated early, they may be no problem at all.

And when there's nothing wrong, it's a wonderful feeling to get the doctor's "Everything's OK!" So be smart and get a complete physical check-up every year.

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Disease Causes Needless Worry

Mrs. C. can't get a job as a waitress when it is known that she has been in a TB hospital. Mr. W. moved with his wife and four young children to a new neighborhood where no one would know that he had had tuberculosis. Joan T., aged 15, has been warned by her family not to mention her previous TB to the neighbors or to her school friends.

These are real cases. Many people feel that they would suffer if people knew that they had had TB. Yet the TB patient who has been treated until he is non-infectious is perfectly safe to have around, as long as he continues his treatment to make sure of no relapse. A patient who has been discharged from a TB hospital or has been told by his private doctor that he is inactive cannot infect anybody else.

Mrs. C., Mr. W., and Joan are not the ones to worry about. The real danger of TB infection comes from those people who have active disease and are not getting treatment for it. Some of these do not know they have active disease. Others know but won't stay in the hospital long enough to get over the infectious stage. Baby sitters, teachers, parents and grandparents may harbor infection unknown to themselves and pass their infection on to children, perhaps the most pathetic victims.

Protect your family. Get a yearly TB check-up—tuberculin test or chest X-ray.

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Southland Newsman Opens Public Relations Office

Formation of the first publicity and public relations firm providing full-time, professional service to the growing South Bay commercial and industrial market was announced today.

The new organization, Executive News Service, will be headed by former newsman Ted Harp, who, for the past three years has held the post of city editor of a nearby daily paper.

Offices of the company opened this week at 2 Hermosa Avenue, Hermosa Beach.

Included in a broad program of public relations counseling offered by Executive News Service will be:

Financial and business news reporting, product promotion, media representation, corporate public relations, marketing research, institutional communications and news service liaison with newspapers, magazine trade publications, radio and television.

As director of Executive News Service, Harp will utilize 15 years experience as a newspaper reporter-photographer, editor, radio news reporter and a knowledge of the area's civic and economic structure in the public relations venture.

Prior to moving to this area, Harp was a staff reporter-photographer for several years with the Los Angeles Mirror. During a portion of this time, he was assigned to the then-existing South Bay office of the Mirror, where he received recognition for municipal investigative reporting.

He is also well-known as a crime reporter throughout Los Angeles County, having worked top police cases for

Los Angeles and Long Beach publications and several Southern California community newspapers.

He has gained radio account executive, continuity writing and radio news experience with stations WEOL, Elyria, O., and KFOX, Long Beach.

Harp now is chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society; a member of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club; a member of the California Press Photographers Association; an honorary life member of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce; publicity chairman and a director of the Long Beach Lions Club; publicity chairman for Hermosa Beach Chamber of Commerce-sponsored "Hermosa Holiday."

Torrance People Trek to Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dixon and family returned from their vacation to Canada, Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

Mrs. Dixon's sister had surgery and was recovering while they were there. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon are originally from Canada. Coming back from Nova Scotia, Canada, with the Dixons was an uncle, Mauritz Mattson, who toured Reno, Nevada, and arrived here with the family.

Mattson will stay with the Dixons for two or three months at their home at 213 W. 214th St., Torrance.

Dixon is governor of the Loyal Order of the Moose 785, and Mrs. Dixon is junior graduate regent for Women of the Moose Torrance Chapter 44.

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